Debbie Morrell

Girl of the Month

The Girl of the Month for April is a very active member of the FHA Chapter. She entered several articles in the fair and helped work on the fair-booth. She attended FFA-FHA Camp and participated in the talent show and fashion show. She attended the officers workshop and helped to plan programs for our meetings. She helped with selling flavoring and knives for our money making projects.

She has attended Federation meetings and participated in the skits. She has also helped plan activities for FHA Week. This year she has served on State Committee for the 1974-75 Program of Work.

She is presently serving as First Vice-President of the local Chapter. April Girl of the Month for FHA is Debbie Morrell.

Christian School May Be Established In Appomattox

The Robert E. Lee Academy in Appomattox wishes to establish a Christian School in this area.

There will be a meeting of those interested in this movement on Sunday, April 21, 1974, at 2:30 p.m. at the Academy. Parents and children are invited to attend and discuss Christian ideas.

Refreshments will be served and the speaker for this hour will be: Mr. Vernon Hammond from Thomas Road Baptist Christian School and College.

A community Christ i a n Schools' purpose is to help parents and children to know God better and walk in His way.

Registration will begin on April 21st, offering Kindergarten through Grade 7. Anyone interested in obtaining information without obligation for registering their child or children is asked to contact Paul Nash, 352-7551, or Mrs. Ottie Osborne, 352-8758.

Hollywood

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Inge are in the process of building a new home on Rt. 2, formerly Mrs. Inge's old home place.

Work has begun on the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Deaner and family of Route 2.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watson and family are adding several new homes to their home on Route 2.

And Mrs. Mae Slough and family are now in their pretty new home on Route 2.

Congratulations to all these fine people. Appomattox County is a growing county. All those new projects are in the Hollywood Community.

Supper guests Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Deaner and family, of Vera, were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watson and son, Mrs. Charlie Bagby and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wingfield and Julia.

Mr. F. O. Covington and Mr. W. F. Woodall visited Mr. and Mrs. Clem Woodall and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Woodall, of Farmville, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Woodall.

Mrs. Calvin Smith's mother, Mrs. Ripley, of Richmond, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Otis Smith celebrated their son Calvin's birthday Sudnay night. The Smith family, Mrs. Ripley and Mrs. W. T. Covington were present. Refreshments were served.

Jr. Woman's Club Sponsor Bake Sale

The Appomattox Junior Woman's Club will hold a bake sale on the sidewalk in the Triangle Plaza Shopping Center beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday, April 20th.

Proceeds from the bake sale will be used for the club's community improvement projects.

Research Education Service American Cancer Society

Food Shopper

Food history is made each night as you sit down to supper. History made of small things, such as preferring skim milk or leanmeat or easy to prepare foods like frozen french fries. Through the years these "little things" have made dramatic changes in what we consume. After all in 1928 food stores carried approximately 800 items compared to over 8,000 carried today.

Flip the calendar back to 1930 and sit down for a meal, or look in the refrigerator or ice box for a clue to what's for dinner. You may be more impressed by what you don't see rather than what you see.

To begin with there's no frozen orange juice and margarine hasn't caught on yet. Then of course there's no canned baby food, no forzen vegetables and no sherbet. Unless it's a Sunday there probably isn't any chicken. Back then chicken was pretty much a Sunday treat.

The odds are a 50-50 chance of being served prk, it accounts for half of per capita meat consumption. And you have a 90½ chance of being served butter rather than margarine. You also have a 70½ chance of being served fresh, or home prepared fruits and vegetables rather than commercially processes ones. In fact, frozen foods won't be on the market much before the 1940's. It will be the mid 1950's before the use of precessed fruits and vegetables surpasses fresh use.

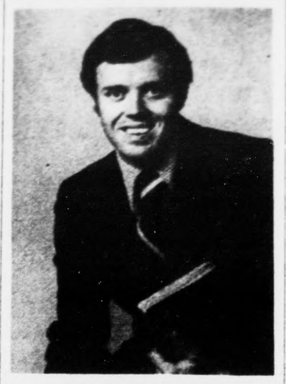
One of the biggest major changes over the years has been meat consumption with beef leading all others. But on the whole the average U.S. citizen over the years has increased his consumption of meat and poultry, processed fruits and vegetables, margarine and salad and cooking oils. On the other hand consumers have cut down on dairy and cereal products, coffee, and potatoes.

Changes in diet are due to many things. Take price, that's one of the major reasons why poultry has taken wing and consumption has more than doubled in the past 40 years.

In our busy on-the-go schedule conveniencew foods have found their slot. Frozen, canned, freeze-dried foods all offer excellent choices for people who want to spend less time in the kitchen. Potato items come in frozen french fries, instant, hash browns, au gratin-all with time saving directions.

A few other factors such as: weight watching, lighter breakfasts, rising incomes, and changes in living and working conditions have contributed to dietary change.

Now in 1974 when you open the refrigerator compare all the items in it to the days of 1930. One can't help but address the food industry with the following often used quote. "You've come a long way, baby."



Steve Wingfield

Heads Crusade

The youth of Trinity United Methodist Church are sponsoring a crusade headed by Rev. Steve Wingfield. This crusade will be held on April 19, 20, and 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity United M e t h odist Church, Concord,Va.

Steve is a graduate of Eastern Mennonite College in Harrisonburg, Va. He is presently enrolled in Eastern Mennonite Seminary working toward a Master's degree in theology. Steve is the youth evangelist for Inter-Church Evangelism, Inc., as an associate to Dr. Myron S. Augsburger.

Special music will be provided each night. Everyone is invited to attend. Come and bring a friend.

Smokey Says:

Who helped prevent forest fires this year?

Better Auto Insurance For Less Money Under Federal No-Fault Bill

Virginia motorists would enjoy the benefits of a faster, fairer, and more efficient system of auto insurance and still save money on premiums under no-fault legislation now pending before Congress.

According to a r e c e n t federally-funded study, the average Virginia motorist would pay 5 per cent less for his personal injury auto insurance under the national standards no-fault law. The law would not affect the costs of auto damage insurance. But even those motorists who buy a full package of personal injury and auto damage insurance would have a saving of 2 per cent on their total auto insurance premium. S t a t ewide, the savings would total $7,822,840.

These reductions in the price of auto insurance were forecast by the actuarial consulting firm of Milliman & Robertson in a study prepared for the U.S. Department of Transportation. The study shows that S.354, the National No-Fault Motor Vehicle Insurance Act, would produce insurance premium savings in all 50 states.

"This definitive study of the cost implications of no-fault will not reduce overall auto insurance costs," said Gary R. Frink, Exeacutive Director of the National Committee for Effective No-Fault. The National Committee is made up of consumer,labor, automotive and insurance members and affiliates supporting national standards for no-fault auto insurance.

"The study also makes it clear that the key to cost savings in a system that pays **ALL** accident vistims without regard to fault is the elimination of lawsuits in cases of minor injury," Frink said. "I. this bill, which will give auto accident victims higher benefits while lowering their auto insurance costs, is to pass, Virginia citizens must urge their U.S. Senators and Representatives to vote for it now, in its present form."

The national no-fault bill encourages states to enact compulsory auto insurance laws providing personal injury benefits to all accident vistims from their own insurers without regard to fault; personal injury lawsuits would be allowed only in serious injury or death cases. Lawsuits for vehicle damage would not be affected.

If the state legislature enacted a no-fault law complying with the federal bill's minimum banefit standards (unlimited medical, hospital and rehabilitation coverage;

$15,000 per person in wage loss protaction; a year's household replacement services coverage at $15 a day; and $5,000 in survivors' benefits (and restricting lawsuits for "Pain and suffering" to cases involing death, s e r i o u s injury or more than six months' total disability, the study said, the following premium reductions would result:

* on the personal injury coverages only (bodily injury liability, medical payments, and uninsured motorists), savings for the average insured vehicle would be 5 per cent.

*since the bill does not affect auto damage coverages, savings on the total insurance premium paid for the average insured vehicle would be somewhat less, or 2 per cent.

The study noted that the premium savings will vary considerably accordiong to the type of vehicle insured and the rating classification and territory involve. Generally, urban areas of the state would experience results that are more favorable than the average, and rural areas results that are less favorable.

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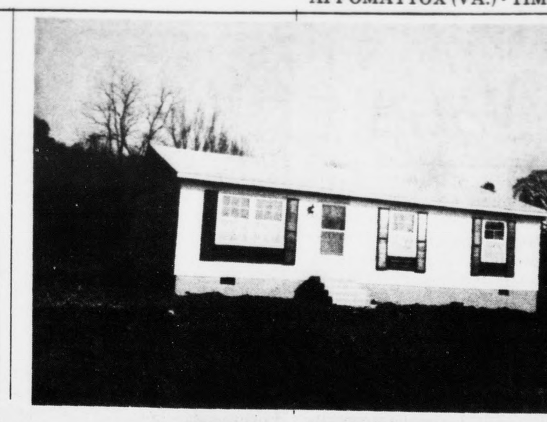

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You are invited to stop by and inspect the model home either of the three week ends of the showing. There will be cokes and coffee and balloons for the kids. Be sure to register for prizes that will be given away.

Directions to the model home that will be open: come to Appomattox on Route 460, turn at traffic light onto Church Street, cross railroad and go one block, turn l e f t on Lee-Grant Avenue and go one block, turn right on Lombardy Street, the Model Home is on the left. Watch for direction signs.

[...]ppomattox Native [H]as First Book [P]ublished

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[...]t of $8.95; and will be on sale [...] Rule's Book Shop in [...]esboro Shopping Center, [...]chburg; and 10,000 copies [...]ve been purchased by a [...]tional book club. He has [...]nated a copy to the Appo[...]ttox County Library.

After 19½ years service as a [...] Engineer with Transcon[...]ental Gas Pipe Line Corpora[...], Station 170 in Appomat[...], Hanenkrat took an early [re]tirement in 1970. Since that [...]e he has enjoyed every [m]inute of it!

He is married to the former [...] Conner of Appomattox [...] they have one son, Dr. [F]rank T. Hanenkrat.

[...] fact, his favorite hunting [...] is his son Frank. A [...] English professor and [...]hor of POSITION [...]HOOTING, Frank [...] father to write the [...]lped him do it.

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And to add icing to the cake, [so] to speak, Frank Hanenkrat [ki]lled a turkey weighing 18 [po]unds 7 ounces on the second [da]y of the Spring turkey [hu]nting season.

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ACHS GOLF TEAM OFF TO GOOD START

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Other members of the team are Richard Godsey, Tony Guill, and Neale Foxwell.

The ACHS Golf Team has played three matches and have won all three. We hope to have a picture of the team and complete listing of scores of the matches in the next edition of the **TIMES-VIRGINIAN.**

Supervisors Accept School Budget

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$766.70 went to Appomattox County.

The Board authorized Bill Slagle to contact William Hibbert with the Central Virginia Planning District Commission to proceed with plans for drafting a zoning ordinance for Appomattox County.

NEW RADIO STATION TO AIR JUNE 2

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purchased from Mr. Frank Ferguson of Appomattox. The stations tower, transmitter and studios will be located on this property. The public is cordially invited to stop by the station at any time for a tour.

Mr. Ray Sheppard, who has been with Gray Broadcasting for several years and who managed Radio Station WHEO, Stuart, Virginia for several years and who, most recently, has been employed by WKDE in Altavista, will be the General Manager of WTTX.

Mr. Jody Rainwater, who is widely known throughout the Appomattox area, will also be a member of the staff at WTTX. Mark Carter of Lynchburg has also been employed as a member of the staff.

Mr. Gray states that he looks forward to a pleasant association with the people of Appomattox and welcomes comments and suggestions from any local citizens.

Council Adopts Investigation Program

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meeting with representatives of V.M.L. and VACO in Richmond to discuss the negotiations with VEPCO. The Town of Appomattox is no longer considered a preferred customer and it appears that the town can except an increase in electrical rates in excess of 175½ and this increase may go as high as nearly 200½. More information will be printed regarding this matter as it becomes available.

Bill Slagle, Town Manager, reported to council that the Firemen alert systems have arrived and will beinstalled by Bill Whitmer in the near future.

The receipt of a Revenue Sharing check in the amount of $4108.00 for the third entitlement period was reported.

In the final business taken up at the regular meeting of the Town Council on Monday night, council reaffirmed its position with regard to street allotments for the fiscal year.

APRIL IS CANCER CONTROL MONTH

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Paintings

BLACKSBURG-- 'The moment an artist finishes a painting it begins to age," said Katherine L. Habel, assistant professor of clothing, textiles and related art at Virginia Tech.

"Depending on the quality, combinations and nature of the materials which have gone into its structure, a paintiong will age normally or abnormally," she added, "But it never the less ages."

"Its materials go through a drying process," said Ms. Habel, also an Extension specialist in home furnishings. "In the beginnning, as it dries, oxygen is absorbed from the air, increasing the weight of the upper layers of paint."

As the painting continues to dry, it looses weight, and shrinkage will pull apart the paint film, causing cracks to appear.

"If the painting has been well-constructed and the artist has used sound materials in his procedures these changes are not extreme in their effects and the painting does not suffer in appearance," she continued.

Small cracks may catch dirt, but a superficial cleaning will, in many cases, eliminate the disfiguring effects. Pressure on either side of a painting can cause cracking. "For example, a chalk number put on the back of one painting about 150 years ago caused the paint to flake off the front of the painting in the exact form of the number," commented Ms. Habel.

Accidental wetting of the canvas or pasting labels on the back can also cause cracks. "A sharp blow on the painted surface will inevitably leave a mark," observed MS. Habel.

Different levels of humidity and temperature will also adverse effects. Change from one environment to another can result in a faded and cracked picture.

"Most canvas paintings of any age have passed through the hands of at least one restorer. As time goes on materials used to make former repairs wear out and even alter so much that they act to force apart what they were intended to hold together," noted Ms. Habel.

Photography is one of the most important aids in recording the condition of a painting. "So few of us can recall accurately what a picture looked like before it was changes in any way be treatment.

Sometimes it points up how far a deterioration has progressed," explained Ms. Habel.

Drug Abuse Control Advisory Committee Holds Meeting

Regional efforts are being coordinated in the Central Virginia Planning District for the area of Drug Abuse Control with the formation of a Drug Abuse Control Advisory Committee.

The group, consisting of representatives from the six jurisdictions of the CVPC, met for the first time on Wednesday, April 10. Mrs. Edwin Dovel of Lynchburg was elected Chairman and Vincent Hudgins of Lynchburg Community Action Group was elected Vice-Chairman.

Mrs. Anne Kerr represents the Appomattox County Board of Supervisors on the Committee.

Representatives on the Advisory Committee consists of persons having interests and expertise in legal, health, mental health, law enforcement, social services, education, rehabilitation, business and industry, in addition to community leaders and private citizens.

Initial action of the Committee will be to define the extent of drug abuse in the CVPD and then work toward recommendations for dealing with it.

A Regional Comprehensive Drug Abuse Control Plan will be formulated by the Central Virginia Planning District Commission's Drug Abuse Control Planner, L. T. Townes, with the assistance of the Advisory Committee.

THERE ARE EXCEPTIONS

Of course there are exceptions to the pattern of rising prices. One example is eggs, which have been coming down in price since January. They are now being advertised in weekend specials also.

The poultry market is an excellent example of lower prices. Chickens are close to the price of a year ago, but less than what was paid last August and September. Turkey prices are down and in heavy supply. Many retailers are having holiday promotion with prices that match last year's prices.

By planting more acres for winter harvest growers have managed to keep retail fresh vegetable prices comparable to last winter. Lettuce, carrots, celery and onions have been priced lower than last winter.

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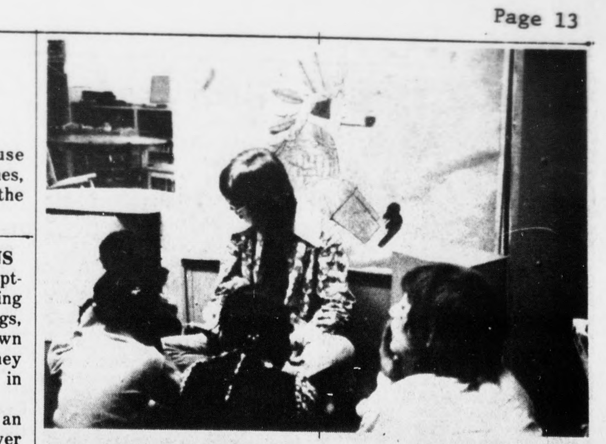

Students Volunteer Program

The Appomattox County High School with the Appomattox Primary School have incorporated a Student Volunteer Program this year. Students from the high school are giving of their time to aid the Appomattox Primary School.

Paula Franklin is a very active volunteer. Paula is a senior at Appomattox County High School and plans to pursue a teaching career in Special Eduation at Madison College next year.

Paula comes to the Primary School each Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning. Paula has proved invaluable and has provided the resource teacher, Miss Diane Bailey, with extra time to help meet the needs of individual students in the class.

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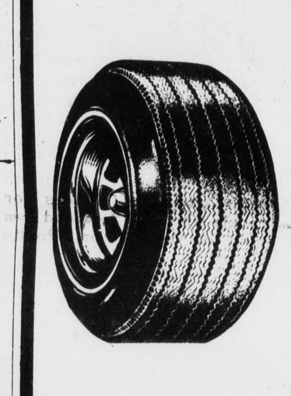

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